M. M. MURDOCK, Felton

The editor of the Eagle went up to Topeka yesterday.

Had you noticed that there are just four full rows of figures on the calen-

There are no political sanctities, thank fortune, in Kausas any more.-Atchison

Would that it were true; but is it?

It has been given out by those who the United States senate will be called itol for the consideration of important business, but just what that "important business" will be has not been stated.

The supreme court has decided the famous case between T. C. Henry of Denver, formerly of Kansas, and the Travelers' Insurance company in favor of Mr. Henry. The case has been in the courts for several years and involves the title to property valued at \$2,000,000. Mr. Henry has many acquaintances and him at his good fortune.

In the government vaults at Washington there are \$325,000,000 in gold and \$318,000,000 in silver lying idle, doing the government nor any one else any good, but the country at large incalcuable harm by their idleness. Mr. verse influence of Wall street.

beer production of Kansas decreased 50 ballot box per cent, but that of Missouri increased 15 per cent last year, while increases are noted in other contiguous states. Whereupon some impudent imp calls for the promotion of H. R. Nickerson to the statistics in relation to the consumption general superintendency on the Santa of the beverage. As much as to inti- Fe railway was issu d yesterday. This mate that, as to Kansas, it has not de- promotion is a most deserved one so far creased in the same ratio as the produc- as Mr. Nickerson is concerned, a wise

that the late Indian war cost the govern- state to the other along the Santa Fe, ment \$2,000,000, seems to have been a But a few months ago Mr. Nickerson. long way off. Adjt. Gen. Vifquain and who for so long had been superintendent his staff have just audited the expenses of the Arkansas Valley division, was incurred in the uprising, which shows promoted to the superintendency of the

Grand Master Terence, V. Powderly, the leader of the Knights of Labor, a once great labor organization, addressed the The ExcLE congratulates not only the people of Topeka last night, on the advantages of uniting the workingmen and the people served by that great line of the farmers in a "new party." As the railway. Journal very aptly remarks, when Powderly might have done this, he was too high and mighty to have anything to do with the agricultural class, but now that his power has waned, he is willing to form copartnership anywhere and every-

told of a distinguished Charleston lawyer, to the entire estate of the intestate." that he knew nothing of the laws of she could take and hold it.

nected with the American army and fully sign it. somed throng for ave.

The New York Herald's canvass of the Democratic members of twenty-seven state legislatures, made just before To the Editor of the Eagle. Cleveland's anti-silver letter came out, shows that Grover was preferred to [iiil] everywhere except in New York. The New York Democrats were for Hill fifteen to no, of the thirty-five who ex- figure has filled the horizon of history, pressed a preference. Had the canvass since Napoleon at St. Heleva succumbed been made after the aforementioned let- to the summens of death, or Wellington, ter was published, it is probable that the smitten by an apoplectic stroke as sudforty-seven who declined to express a denly as if one of the bullets of Waterpreference, would have declared in favor loo had struck him down. It is not the stand that Cleveland has regarding that letter to Governor Hill, that it was ex president will come out of this con-quering hero; and the hero who conquers Democrats are by Grover pretty much as vanquishes oblivion. He who with the they are in regard to their liquor; if it is iron arm feeds his nation's pride, lifts good they drink it and praise it: if bod high its banners, and puts its enemies frink it, just the same.

With all their admiration for and levotion to the cause of CI-veland, the Missouri Democrats are still jealous of the reputation and party standing of their own "Little Napolean of Statecraft, 6. G. V.," and when the Cleveland antisilver letter was promulgated the party contingent in the legislature of that goes crashing through obstacles that state just reared up on their hind legs and roared. They interpreted the latter of the multitude. to be a whack at Vest's free coinage to be a whack at Vest's free comage amendment that was substituted for the silver tall and passed by the senate, and thropists he is a giant among pigmies.

That it is the sense of this house that we are unqualifiedly in favor of the free coinage of silver and that we thereby represent the sentiments of the people of the colonies by negotiations and statecraft, no monument to him would, in all human probability.

What the people of the west and south wake to to the importance of the situation and that we thereby represent the sentiments of the people of the west and south wake to the importance of the situation and the important question.

Yours, It is not a people of the west and south wake to the importance of the situation and the important question.

A PRECEDENT FOR BRICE.

It is the natural prerogative (?) of the Empire state to have New York men at great n the head of affairs in other common- after represented New Jersey in congress, the speaker of the house, who was a warm personal friend of Mr. Phelps, and whose name was James G. Blaine, inadvertdars for this month-four full weeks? ently addressed him as "the gentleman man's place is secure. from New York." Noticing his error, Mr. Blaine adroitly continued, without a pause-"and New Jersey." Now, if the gentleman famous for his æsthetic bang and his diplomatic victory over Prince Bismarck could represent two states in nerves; by his absolute confidence in his he house of representatives, why can't own resources, in the armies he commanded and in the people whose cause seem in a position to know, that immedi- Mr. Brice be both a New Yorker and an ntely after March 4, an extra session of Ohio senator at the other end of the cap-

RESUBMISSION ALL THE SAME.

The Wichita Eagle declares that the ss of a Republican senator and five Republican congressmen was caused by the refusal to give the resubmissionists a hearing. Bah. Any one who knows any-thing knows that the trouble with the Republicans in the last campaign was the Alliance, and the Alliance, so far as in-dications go, was then and is now almost solid for prohibition.—Emporia Repub-

All the same the thirty thousand Refriends in Kansas who will rejoice with pulican Resubmissionist votes that went have saved Ingalls and two if not three the government they had sought to con ressmen-would have saved the overthrow.

had little trouble in carrying the state Plumb tried to secure the release of \$100- again had they resubmitted when first 000,000 of the amount eight months ago, asked. Today the result would be but failed, by reason of the stronger ad- doubtful. A year or two hence they father. His was the soul of "The Happy will be overwhelmed by the wave of in- Warriot' dignation which is rising over the denial According to the Kansas City Star the of the right to be heard through the

one so far as the interests of the Santa Fe live after him; whatever time may de are concerned, and a satisfactory one so The statement that has been published, far as the people from one end of the

the total amount to be \$40,000, and Chicago end of the road with his office about \$20,000 of this for railroad fare. in that city, but the resignation of Mr. The bill of the Fremont, Elisborn and Sands opened the way to another prome Missouri Valley alone amounts to nearly tion, which President Manvel and Man-\$10,600, while the Burlington and Mis- nger Robinson availed themselves of by souri follows next with a bill for over filling the position with one who had been with the road from the first, and who had in years of faithful service demonstrated his superior qualifications. management and Mr. Nickerson, but all

#### FREE COINAGE,

Representative Carter, of Montana, who is chairman of the committee on mines and mining, and a member of the committee on coinage, weights and measures, said one day last week that he believed that the latter committee would within a week report upon the would what he then the coinage will be then the coinage with a made one suggestion to our representative frank Hickox, to pay the farmer or probable would within a week report upon the senate unlimited silver coinage bill. He of Wealth," and Mr. Gould told him was unable to say whether the commitof Wealth," and Mr. Gould told him that he did not understand what that he did not understand what that the would simply make an adverse retories all over the state of Kansas. And port upon that measure without recommending anything else, or whether it would propose a substitute providing for the unlimited free coinage of American the unlimited free who, representing clients in Carolina, addressed a powerful letter to the Georgia the unlimited free coinage of American Kansas will soon raise sugar enough to supply the United States. It will make the unlimited free coinage of American attorney, with whom he was in corres- silver only. Mr. Carter was sure of one pondence, and asked him "by what law thing, however, and that was that whatpondence, and asked him "by what law at God or man the widow was entitled ever action the committee may take will built will shut down and not move: but be ratified by the house. He said the give it a bounty for a few years. The Georgia attorney briefly replied unlimited coinage of all silver offered gets to going, and then take it off. was entirely out of the question, and that he knew nothing of the laws of Georgia God, but that by the laws of Georgia she could take and hold it.

Boys in Topeka, give this a thought; ter to Governor Humphrey, tender investigate it; don't make a mistake you have wrecked their cause in the senate will regret and make us all ashamed of ninth judicial district, to take effect by various trades and propositions to you. Help any industry that is strug-How rapidly the old guard are passing weigh down appropriation bills with this away! With the deaths of Gen. Sher- question. He said free coinage for Amerman and Admiral Porter two of the old- ican silver would readily pass the house, you love your state. est and most prominent characters con- and of course the president would cheer-

navy are permanently retired from pub- There was a conference Monday night lic view, as to their persons. And it of the free coinage men, and it is the immay be said that they are the last of the pression among even the most ardent unmore conspicuous in their respective limits coinage advocates, that if there mitted the blunder of his life and which branches of the armed service of the is any final legislation upon the silver will forever keep him from again begovernment. But it is only their mortal ques ion during the session it will pro-coming the president of these United parts that have returned to earth; their vide only for the counage of American States. It is strange that Cleveland, heroic characters, their chivalric silver. It may be, however, that if a the man who sent his famous tariff mesdeeds go into history to adorn and embeds and lead on in passed it will contain the further pro-bellish it and to stimulate and lead on in passed it will contain the further pro-stumble and fall over so simple a ques-more airs than a hand organ. She—Well, their landable ambitions to do and dare, vision that should the American silver tion as the free coinage of silver, as he if I have, I don't go with a crank. the young men of the present and for offered for coinage not aggregate in seems to have done in his letter read the indefinite future. Meanwhile their each year the amount now purchased, quite recently at the anti-free silver From the Atchison Ch glorified spirits return to God, who gave the secretary of the treasury may buy meeting held in New York. them, to remain and abide with the ran. from the market a sufficient amount of The fact is, the tariff question and the present totals.

# GEN, W. T. SHERMAN.

One of the greatest wario's of human civilization has at last "unconditionally surrendered" to that fell sergeant, death. manufacturers at the expense of the so strict in his arrest. No such colossal masses. of Cleveland. Our guess now is that the simply the hero who is dead, but the con- free silver, and at the same time advost with his party the winner. The his fees in war, conquers the world and they driek it and curse it; but they under its feet, may count on immortality.

> No excuses for his enemy's defeat, no attempt to credit his own success to his good luck or the resources of his country, will be patiently borne. The fact of victory alone blazons his name in a light so dazzing that criticism "pales its ineffectual firer" before it.

His rude strength and cunning which appal the common mind, fire the heart

have been ened with its cap-stone at the capita ch bears his name. German Empire was as sity before Sedan as as not until Prussia wealths. When William Walter Phelps was launching its deadly shot —then known as a New Yorker—first and shell into the monuments of art and civi ization adorning Paris, that the Germans were willing to crown their

> As one of the great military querors of the world, therefore Sher-

By the side of those four years achievements the rest of his career will slowly sink into the dull unread records of the historian and the antiquary. Sherman was great by the strength of his will; by the unflagging fiber of his he fought.

was not depressed by defeat, nor exalted by vict ries; he neither exagera-ted his successes, nor extenuated his exalted by vict ries; he neither exagerated his successes, nor extenuated his losses. He saw clearly executed determinedly, lost or won without disturbing his solid, well-poised mind.

Sometimes was great in his recommendation of the same of the

S erman was great in his magna-nimity. When his military work was nimity. done all was done. His foes were sent back to their homes without humilia-tion; as their military conqueror he est treated them with a consideration and respect that long left its mark of gratitude upon their hearts. Among his sincerest mourners today will be many whose fortune it was to yield to him the against the Republican party would first token of their renewed allegiance to

In the fierce light which beat upon And the Resubmission crowd is and will grow stronger until a hearing is compelled. The Prohibitionists would have Across the threshold dwelt peace and love. The laurel and palm of victory were not more welcome to the successfu general than was the shelter of his own vine and fig tree to the husband and the

"Whose master bias leans To home feit pleasures and to gentle scenes." In these days of discord and turbulence, of strife, divorce and profound discon-tent, the wholesome piacidity and happiness of Sherman's family relations full The general circular announcing the like the shadow of a great rock in a

weary land.
His affection for his family was of

itself a touching idyl.

He has taken his place among the great men of the world. Nothing can touch him further. The good he has done will prive him of, it can not take away one atom of anything he has accomplished for huann freedom, by the power of his will, the strength of his mind and the honesty of his purpose.

"So fleet the work of man back to earth again:
Applent and hely things fade like a dream." EMMETT CALLAHAN,

KEEP IT THERE.

MEDICINE LODGE, Feb. 14, 1891.

o the Editor of the Engle.

The great question to solve, before it is too late, is the sugar bounty. They will kill one of the greatest industries of Kansas if they take the bounty off sugar. It will be, in the near future, the greatest industry and the making of Kansas the greatest state in the world if encouraged Boodle. Now he calls somebody "a col by keeping the bounty on, which the railroads and towns help pay, and it does not amount to anything as a state tax, it is so small. Our factory here will not run if they do not get the bounty. They have never received one dollar the early party of 1829 Gen, Sherman practiced law in Leavenworth. He came here mark this, if this plan is carried out

Kill this industry by taking the bounty off as it is just in its infancy, and all the

Boys in Topeka, give this a thought; gling to make a success. Kansas is at stake; do not leave a stone unturned to make everything count, if

# EAST VS THE WEST AND SOUTH

foreign silver to bring the total up to the money question both stand or fall upon more desirable would the same commerthe same line of reasoning, and it is strange that the man who astonished the world by his free trade message in 1887, should now come out opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The object of a tariff is to increase the price of manufactured goods in the interest of

The object in contracting the currency is, to likewise increase the value of money, or, in other words, its purchas-ing power in the interest of capitalists,

so at the expense of the masses. Hence, the man or party that takes cating free trade, puts theirself in a It shows convery ludicious position. clusively that Cleveland is a man of chance, or has always been claimed not make Governor Hill if that gentleman a man of brains or a statesman, by any tries to run for president after the

This timely warning, coming as it does told him not to do so. from such a high source, the west and south should profit by. It shows conclusively that the east is going to resist any iff question and the money question are simply local issues, and to meet these issues successfully, by securing equitable considered, we think Mr. John Watts, aside all sectional and political issues, doubt be highly gratifying to the and combine their forces to meet the creditors of his trust. and which threaten to destroy both of time sections. Neither the west nor the

Yours, R. H. Lockwood.

SOMETHING ABOUT KANSAS.

The Masonic grand lodge meets today, Gross earnings of the Atchison system, including the St. Louis and San Francisco, for January (approximated) are \$2,932,658; increase, \$132,832.

The surest way for a man to get more money is to hustle for it. Whittling on a stick and working with your jaw won't

produce the result. The Salina Evening News says there is more than enough unmarketed wheat in Saline county to insure good business un-til the next crop is harvested. Good.

Frank McGrath, president of the Kansas Farmers' Alliance, has returned from Washington, where he has been attending a meeting of the state presidents of the Alliance. He is in Topeka.

Atchison county's poor commissioner has a rather equivocal name for so serious a position; it is Jochem. But they say that in his treatment of the indigent dependants that he—don't Jochem.

The state treasurer reported the amount f funds to be apportioned for the first half of funds to be apportioned for the first half of 1891 to the state superintendent Satur-day, and the per capita distribution will be made by the state superintendent this

Atchison Champion: The tide of emigra-tion has again turned in the direction of western Kansas, and is stronger than ever. A number of movers in covered wagons were camped at Eighth street yesterday, bound for the western part of the state.

In taking up her plants from the garden last fall. Mrs. Carl Myer propped a crooked one with a twig from a cherry tree. A short time ago it was noticed that buds were shooting from the twig, and now she has a miniature cherry tree in full bloom.

Newton Resubblican

appearance last week. It succeeds the Democrat. It is a full-fledged Alliance paper under the management of Mollie Dalgarn and L. J. Smith. Better look a leadic oud, Sister Minerva. They'll be after your Graphic next.

The little town of Richland, Shtwnee county, heretofore unknown to fame, is entitled to the distinction of having invented a new intoxicating beverage 'drunk come' very quick.

The two townships of Murray and St. Bridget, Marshall county, compose a very wealthy section of that county. The people of those two precincts are circulating petitions asking that they be set off and made a part of Nemaha county. The request is being unanimously signed. It grows out of the county seat fight in Marshall county.

death, the horse handing up at the family home about 10 o'clock, dragging the life less body or its master after the cart.

Friday night was a night of fearful trials for Will Gardner, a prominent Alliance man, living six miles northwest of Salina. The Republican savs his wife presented him with twin girls, and before the poor man had time to realize his increase, word was brought him that three calves had just been born in the barn. They spared him the news from the sig pen. The editor of the Lawrence Re-

and the typo makes it "cod." But these bulls are nothing to the predicament in which the typo on the Mulvane Record placed a fellow in that town last week. He hopes for better luck next time

dose of lamianum that did its work Fri tall the day night. Saturday the body was brought to Arcadia for interment. Two prominent citizens of Mulberry Grave are said to be under arrest, and interesting scenes are expected.—Ft. Scott Monitor.

Judge O. L. Miller has forwarded a let Feb. 28, 1891. The district is composed of Wyandotte county. The last official ac of Judge Milier was to pass sentence fo ten years imprisonment in the state's prison upon Fred Sorter, who took the life of Enoch Link, the blacksmith, at Quindaro on Decoration day last year by fifting his victim full of buckshot, and who was convicted at the December term of court of murder in the second degree.

# EXCHANGE SHOTS,

Church-Door Dialogue

From the Rush Center News. He-May I have the pleasure of accompanying you home? She with a toss of her head)-Thank you I don't care for

Oh. You Want the Earth.

If reciprocity with Brazil is such a de-Canada, Great Britain, France and Ger-

That's Right.

From the Guthrie Capital. The best daily newspaper of Kansas contain every morning in its flaring headlines allusions to the State Capita Thanks! The State Capital is a great paper and we are glad to know that the editors of Kansas are informed of the

# Such Stores of Sadness!

rom the Lawrence Journal not forged and that he is deeply hurt be-cause the governor regarded it as a piece of unwarranted impertinence. But Mr. Watterson is not nearly so sad as he will chaperon of the Star Eyed Goddess has

# A Dividend Declared.

We are informed that a dividend of of these sections from their present diffi-culties. It also shows that both the tar-credutors of the Harper National bank. The liabilities are understood to be about thirty thousand dollars; and all things the receiver, is entitled to much credicountry, the west and south must throw for the above showing-which will no

# That's It, to a Dot.

a number of them wanted to censure
Cleveland openly and direct in a specific glorious war still kindle the imagination resolution to that effect. This did not prevail, but after a good deal of fiery discussion they resolved:

The pump and circumstances of glorious war still kindle the imagination as they did in the times of Achilles and the Censur, and as they always will be their fault still.

South has been fairly represented at Washington for years; but it is their own fault, and if the next president does not hail from west of the Mississipi from west of the Mississipi from the first will be their fault still.

That it is the arrest of the west and south patronizing any of the two hundred with the people of the west and south patronizing any of the two hundred with the property of the two hundred with the property of the two hundred with the property of the two hundred with the people of the west and south patronizing any of the two hundred with the people of the west and south patronizing any of the two hundred with the people of the west and south patronizing any of the two hundred with the people of the west and south patronizing any of the two hundred with the people of the west and south patronizing any of the two hundred with the people of the west and south patronizing any of the two hundred with the people of the west and south patronizing and the people of the west and south patronizing any of the two hundred with the people of the west and south patronizing any of the two hundred with the people of the west and south patronizing any of the two hundred with the people of the west and south patronizing and the people of the west and south patronizing and the people of the west and south patronized with the people of the west and south patronized with the people of the west and south patronized with the people of the west and south patronized with the people of the west and the people of the we Marsh Murdock seems to be insinuat-Marsh would accuse George of wilfully patronizing any of the two hundred joints of which the boom of Kansas City. Kan., consists, but that the air city is so impregnated with the fumes of and whiskey that to breathe it is to be-

# In This Case They Didn't.

The state senate in committee of the whole recommended for passage the bill excepting Leavenworth and Wichita excepting Leavenworth and Wichita from the operation of the police commis-sioner law, but when the bill came up for passage the senate had its back bone again in place and the bill was defeated by a decisive majority. "The prayers of the righteous availeth much."

#### om the Atchison Champion

What Kansas needs, if the largest enefit is to be derived from the world's fair, is the most attractive and artistic exhibit possibl . It was the superior attractiveness of its centennial display that brought to Kansas over 200,000 people, the great majority of whom are among our most prosperous citizens

Of Course the Eagle is Right.

The Wichita EAGLE is right. Prohibition is a means, not and end. All it is for is to bamboozle the people —the dear, stupid people—and keep the same old loafers and political bummers

continually in office.

And the people tolerate it all, sing "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow," then meet in legislative halls, and threaten all kinds of revolutionary

legislation because times are so hard, Hicks on February Weather.

Parson Hicks gives the following pre ictions for the remaining part of Febru-ry: 12, 13, 14 and 15 constitute a marked storm period. Venus is on the 20th, and will be felt during storms of this peroid. Lightning and thunder, most likely. Should very warm days occur, do not be thrown off your watch -Newton Republican.

The Meade County Nationalist made its appearance last week. It succeeds the Democrat. It is a full-fledged Alliance toubhing it, are storm days, with Venus still nearer. From 22d to 25th, is a regular storm period. Watch 23, 54, and 25th! Storms of great energy, if not evelonic, are possible north, followed by cold all over.

Catches 'em Gwine and Comin'

By all odds the best newspaper work done at Topeka this winter, and we may say for several winters, appears in the Wichita Eagle, by the young man of the family, Victor Murdock. His reports ness gets too bad, the young man can ter was taunted on the hustings with

# DARK DAYS IN IRELAND.

There May Be Two Crop Failures and a Severe Famine. [Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- "What Ireland wants today is less talk and more bread." So spoke one hard headed Irishman to me a couple of days ago.

The Earl of Zetland, viceroy of Ireland, and the somewhat too famous Secretary Balfour have at last made their report, in which they say that "distress is chronic in some districts, and will be acute before spring if help is not extend-ed specially." They open the new year with an elaborate plan for relief, and dwell on the fact that a failure of the potato crop alone would not now produce

as much distress as exists. It is significant of the natural thoughtlessness of man that in two continents we should be in threes over the contention between half a dozen men for the leadership of the Irish party, and should to the bright Bay of Bantry thousands upon thousands of men, we men and chil-upon thousands of men, we men and chil-dren crouch and shiver over turf fires in Wales, is neither a had nor a foolish man, get your lair cut. upon thousands of men, women and childingy hovels, suffering from hunger and he is as benevolent as wealthy.

Thus history repeats itself: for the famine time more than forty years ago was marked by disunion among the Irish leaders that resulted in the revolt of "Young Ireland" against O'Conneil and the abortive insurrection of 1848, with all its sad consequences. What the present condition of affairs may come to no one can tell. If the struggling peasants are not given good seed potatoes through some agency, and if they are forced to use diseased seed, then look out for two years of famine.

Mark you, when the dark spots began to appear on the potato vines in Ireland in 1845, there were 8,000,000 of souls on that island. In 1848 there were less than 6,000,000 left. These are big figures! It is as though New York were submerged in New York bay with all of its merchants and more besides.

Three hundred thousand Irish died of starvation. A clever calculator has figured it out that for some weeks they died at the rate of 5,479 per day, or four each minute. There is nothing in war one-half so horrible as this, unless, indeed, it be the siege of Jernsalem.

Now the Irish peasant is quite as much of a fatalist as any that can be found. The oriental says, "Kismet-'tis fate," and bows his head. The Irish peasant says, "It's the hand of God," and submits. Just look at this statement as to the number of Irish immigrants who landed in the United States during the famine years and those immediately following them:

1845 164,004

In 1855 the force of the famine had

been spent, and the exodus fell off. In the ten years from 1847 to 1857 about 1,300,000 persons from Ireland landed in the United States, and upward of 1,000,-000 more were in England and Scotland. Thus did the famine of 1846 and 1847 drain the best blood out of Ireland. Finally it was necessary to appropriat

money, but in the meantime, in spite of the generosity of nations, hundreds of thousands perished. The potato was then the one crop that Ireland depended on. It is so still. The potato blighted all is blighted. The poor, overworked soil year after year is tilled and retilled with the same crop. No wonder it fails to produce. When it does the peasant near the sea shore can exist on seaweed If he can't get that he can starve. As for that seaweed, I have eaten it, and I could find nothing seductive or comforting about it.

I have talked this matter over before now with William O'Brien, T. P. Gill, John Dillon, Michael Davitt and other Irishmen. Leaving factional quarrels out of the matter entirely, they agreed was standing always and ever in the in Germany and published in London, with in Germany and published in London, with the page. Se gaunt specter. I asked a Boston imprint added.

# FOR SALE.

In order to close the co-partnership of the undersigned, we now offer for sale our entire stock of Hardware, or any part of same at a Great Bargain. The location is one of the best in the city of Wichita. Our stock is complete and in A No. 1 condition. To any one desiring to engage in the Hardware business or already in said business, either at this or any other point, it will pay to call and confer with us. Terms reasonable. Should the buyer prefer, Mr. Threlkeld will retain an interest in the

# To Housekeepers.

We must close out in thirty days, and until there is a change in the firm, or sale made of the entire stock, we will sell to the retail trade at cost for cash. Call at once and secure Great BARGAINS in Cook Stoves of all descriptions, Granite Ware, Tinware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Etc.

# TRIMBLE BROS. & THRELKELD,

110 East Douglas Avenue, - - WICHITA, KAN. Feb. 17, '91.

Michael Davitt once what first should be done to avert famine in Ireland. He put the matter somewhat this way:

There are splendid fisheries all along the coasts of Ireland. Give the fishermen at these places boats, and give them time to pay for them; build docks here and there along the coast and improve the means of transportation. You will thus give the fishermen a chance to dispose of their stock in the London markets and in other markets. Then help the small farmer to improve his little holding and provide him with good seed for his crops. Don't give anything to him outright. Let him pay for it in such a way as he can. Don't treat him as a pauper. Make him self-sustaining. Open up the long closed mines of Ireland and give the unskilled laborer a chance. It will be a good investment for the gov- try road.

Thus speak Michael Davitt and others. One portion of these views has been enriously proved to be sound within the past few weeks, and by a no less person than Charles Stewart Parnell. The lat-Mr. Nels Anderson, a well-to-do and highly respected citizen of Barber county, was thrown from his cart while en route home from Kiowa last Saturday night, and one of his feet becoming fastened to the cart in the fall he was dragged to death, the horse hauling un at the family. intains. Just in the midst of all the mountains. Just in the midst of all the the New Year on paper. Those who re-shindy in Kilkenny there came to him - ceive these missives burn them, then put the news that a fine vein of ore had been | the ashes in a glass of champagne and struck in those same mines, so that Parnell is in a fair way to make a good deal of money out of that investment, and, incidentally, his chief foe, Davitt, has been proved a true prophet. Now if Parnell can make money in Irish indus-

tries, why cannot the government? If Ireland were to have another fam ine that would cost her 2,000,000 at least of her population, the Irish leadership would be hardly worth struggling for, there would be so little of Ireland to lead. The fighters in the Irish party and ontside of it seem to have lost sight of this fact. They may discover it later. JOHN O'BRIEN,

# PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Vice President Morton has a weakness

Justice Brown gets up steam mornings by wrestling with fifteen pound dumb bells. Rubinstein is literally dying of melan-

and disgust for life.

Some time ago Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, the Standard oil magnate, testified in court is cheaper to forgive him than to go to law. If a man owes 100, it will cost you more that he couldn't swear to his exact fortune than that to collect to the court of the second control of the couldn't swear to his exact fortune. by at least \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000

Egbert Storer, of Norwick, Conn., who is reputed to be a descendant of Hendrik Hudson, the navigator, has a trunk which is said to have belonged to that ploneer.

Alan Arthur, son of the late president. has been in England for some time, where hadn't passed 25. While she was busy he is very popular in society. He has looking after the baggage to go out grown portly, and is as handsome a man as again by train he strolled outside, and Ex-President Cleveland and Mr. Ingalls

are cousins. The grandmother of Mr. Cieveland was Mehitable Ingails, and Mehitable was first cousin to Rufus Ingalls, father of the senator. Governor Goodell, of New Hampshire

recently presented each of his council with a handsomely wrought carving knife and ork, made especially for them at his factory at Antrim. Senator Warren, of Wyoming, is 6 feet

He is 46 years old. B. P. Hutchinson, the big Chicago grain him into a seat, and after falling with a speculator, is about 70 years old, shrewd thud he folded his arms, crossed his leave.

tall, and his form is as straight as a Rocky

conventional in his ways. He is tall and man beside him said: Ex-Justice Strong, of the supreme beach. Well, you ought to have left her at has a fine, ruddy color, and the firm, erect bearing of a man in the prime of life. His hair is white, his forehead broad and high, and his eyes calm and deep set. He has Proc Press.

STRAY BITS.

Roston's net debt is over \$31,000,000. Oregon and Washington are becoming great hop raising states. A justice in St. Louis has ruled that a

the face of a refined student.

girl is bound to return the gifts made by a rejected lover. At the beginning of the new year, in Paris, every one in expected to put on a new suit of clothes.

which at present produces quickeliver in commercial quantities. The Federation of Women's clubs has a membership of sixty-eight clubs, represent-ing twenty-three states of the Union.

The richest American college is Colum bin, with an endowment of \$0,000,000 Harvard comes second with about \$7,000,000. The flag which floats over the last resting place of Gen. Grant will soon be a thing of the past. It is so tattered and torn as to

seem a mere rag. A New Hampshire saloon keeper was re cently tried on 1,000 distinct charges, and was convicted on 715. The aggregate of his fines was \$8,000.

Statistics show that one lifth of the native

married women of Massachusetts are child-less. It is said that in no country save Frame can a similar condition of affairs be

Among some music lately published to a Spanish dance by an Italian composer, with

A traveler in the orient says that the belles of the east are usually old wemen at 20. They marry, as a rule, at 13. The girl whose suitors are most numerous, granting that her dowry is sufficient, is the girl of fat and "dumpy" figure, moon face, brown eyes and fair hair.

STRANGE TALES.

A man in Lancaster county, Pa., catches rabbits on a book and line. A very explicit Connecticut old blue law ays that a man shan't kiss his wife on the

A man of 30 years, arrested at Williamsport. Pa., for larceny, gave his occupation as that of a dude.

To settle a bet a man in Van Wert coun ty, O., wheeled a wheelbarrow containing 150 cats for three miles over a muddy cour Three brothers were recently engaged in

a lawsuit at Knoxviile, Tenn. One brother prosecuted the second, and the third broth A sensation in New York recently was a

handsome turnout drawn by two well groomed mules, driven by a handsome A defendant in a New York court con fessed that he was the "most notorious

liar in the world. I can't help it. I would rather tell a he than not. The Russians write their good wishes for

A monster egg is exhibited in the mueum at Buda Pesth, Hungary. It is an egg of the prehistoric bird Apiornis, and but few museums possess such a specimen, 148 hens' eggs would find room in it, and it would hold nearly ninequarts

# ATCHISON PHILOSOPHY.

For every man in love there are 995 men

A woman will give up anything for love except the man she loves You can make a martyr of the meanest

The best friend a man has is the friend who makes him the least trouble. Deal in flattery if you would learn how few people are not subject to vanity

man on earth by killing him.

After a man has met his disappointment he is very ant to confound wit with mar

Give a man that which he particularly

longs for, and in five minutes he longs for The sor-lier the town you live in, the

J. J. Westlake, of Wheeling, has in his every one knows how because taking possession a land grant made out Feb. 6, resonanceded is "not to think of it."

There is a sound foundation for the document of the control o trine of forgiveness. If a man robs you, it

He Collapsed. A bow backed, white haired old man, who must have been 75 years old, arrived at the Third street denot the other day in company with his wife, who after walking around for ten minutes he returned to the waiting room just in time to be seized by the collar and asked:

"Where have you been all this time,

"Lookin' around," he bumbly replied.

Well, I saw a boy, a dog, two backs

you old deceiver?"

"Looking at what?"

and a woman, and I was' "Saw a woman, eh? You bet you saw one if she was to be sawn! Now then, you collapse, and if I have any more mountain pine. He is a blonde, rather trouble with you look out for your good looking, and talks and drases well, boxes." She whirled him around and pushed

and unyielding in a bargain and most un and didn't even dare look up when the "Inclined to be a gay old daisy, enf

> A Disappronuing inventory. Doodle-Did you not hear what I said, Miss Mabel? I said that I loved you with all my soul, my mind, my every thought-Miss Mabel-Yes, I know, but that all

seems so little -- Buston Courier.

